



THE PACER

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No. 17

Ford Cabinet Secretary to speak here tomorrow

Dr. David Mathews, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak on "Nature and the American Character" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Mathews' address, which is open to the general public, will be sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. This will be Mathews' second appearance at UTM. He spoke at the June commencement in 1972.

"Phi Kappa Phi was working on their program for the year and they asked me if I could ask him," Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, stated. He added that the visit was worked out so that Mathews could speak and the Miss UTM Pageant also be held this weekend.

"I think even though it is a Friday afternoon we'll still have a crowd," McGehee stated.

Mathews was sworn in as the 11th Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in August, 1975. He came to the department from the University of Alabama, where he had been president since 1969.

Mathews assumed the university presidency at age 33, the youngest man to ever hold that position. He was

deeply involved with the university for more than 20 years as student, dean of men, history teacher, vice president, and president.

As Secretary, Mathews heads a Department of 129,000 employees responsible for more than 350 programs and the expenditure of about one-third of the total Federal budget. At the beginning of his tenure, he established two major priorities: the dramatic improvement of Federal-state relations, and assistance to the disadvantaged in becoming self-reliant.

A wire service profile of Mathews Feb. 1, 1976, ran in *The Commercial Appeal*, depicted Mathews as being charming, intelligent, and a thoughtful individual who had demonstrated surprising strength in his effort to clarify and simplify the bewildering maze of HEW. He was pictured as a person concerned with the "administrative nightmare" that many federal programs have presented at the local, state, and national level.

Mathews explained his "major initiative" in education to tie education more closely to the world of work in *The Commercial Appeal*.

"The practical world

demands more than ever young people who can develop insights and meaning. I don't see any conflict in advocating both training for work and learning for learning's sake," Mathews stated.

Mathews' philosophy towards policy formulation was also explained in *The Commercial Appeal*.

"I'm not trying to find out how you do nothing, but how you do something wisely in a complex world," Mathews said.

McGehee served as vice-president for the University of Alabama at the same time Mathews was president of the University, previous to coming to UTM.

"We're close friends," McGehee said.

The chancellor said that Mathews would be accompanied by his family.

"It is rare that we have an opportunity to hear a person of his stature at UTM, and I hope that you will plan to attend his presentation and encourage your colleagues and students also," Dr. Bob Duck, president of the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, advised the UTM faculty and staff. "This (his address) will be followed by a reception for him and his family at 5 in rooms 206-209 of the Center."



Staff photo by Phil Maxey

Spring conference speaker

Former UT systems president Dr. Andy Holt from Milan, Va. on campus Tuesday to address a spring conference for women entitled "Spring Home Extravaganza." The conference was basically designed to teach practical homemaking ideas to participants according to Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities. It included a series of 30 minute workshops.

Miss UTM Pageant set; 23 contestants entered

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

"I Only Have Eyes For You" will be the theme of this year's Miss UTM pageant to be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Ticket sales are going extremely well, according to Kanel Gay, coordinator for this year's pageant. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk. They are \$3.50 for one night and \$6.00 for both nights.

"We are expecting this year's pageant to be the biggest and best ever because of the large number of contestants (23) entered this year," she stated. "Also,

organizations who have never entered a contestant before have done so this year."

The girls have been meeting at least once a week for the past three weeks to be kept informed on what is going on.

Hospitality chairman Debra Ann Morton arranged a tea Friday, March 5, so that the judges can get to know the contestants. The following day, a more formal brunch will be held in honor of the girls. Interviews with the judges will begin afterwards.

Dress rehearsal will be March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. This rehearsal will be open to the public, Gay said, so that the

contestants can get used to being before an audience.

There will be a variety of talent in this year's competition with entries including several flute solos, a modern dance, a gymnastics routine, some solo singing, piano solos, and a baton twirling act.

Judges for the pageant are Mary Ruth Beshires of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKnight, also of Jackson, Debbie Burger, fashion editor for the Nashville Banner, and O. H. Freeland, an administrative assistant on Capitol Hill in Nashville. Hilda Nance was in charge of getting the judges.

Other committee chairman are: Russell Day, finance; John Kernodle, publicity; Suzanne McCallum, program; Joe Crenshaw, set construction; Meryt Taylor, set design; Jane Ragland, contestants; Grace Covington and Teresa Hardison, scholarships and awards; Tim Barrington, technical director; and Chris McDonald, music.

"I want to thank all my committee chairmen, the SGA officers, and especially Dr. Watkins for all the co-operation and help they have given the past few months," Gay stated.

Two hundred fifty dollars worth of scholarships and awards will be given away, according to Gay.

Student cars vandalized following G-H beer bust

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor
and J. P. JONES
Staff Writer

Safety and Security reports show that 17 cars were van-

dalized Thursday night in the parking lot behind G-H dormitory following the dorm's beer bust at Mama Jos.

Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, said vandals had ripped mirrors off of cars, broken out windows, broken antennas off, ransacked some of the inside of cars, and kicked in the bodies of some vehicles.

Council said six C.B. radios were reported stolen Tuesday alone.

"We'd like for anybody that sees anything suspicious to give us a call and get a license number of the car if they can," Council said.

He said overall thefts across the campus usually increase at this time in the quarter.

The University Center has been hit with three incidents of vandalism during the past week, according to John A. Bucy, assistant director of the center.

(Continued on page 4, col. 8)

Alcohol seen as related to most campus problems

By JERALD OGG
Editor

While campus alcohol use has traditionally been more prevalent at concerts, it can also be linked to most other campus problems and disturbances, according to Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security.

Council said that alcohol-related noise complaints were not that numerous on campus, but that alcohol was often partially to blame in more serious offenses.

"Our main concern with alcohol on campus is the amount of vandalism," Council stated. "In the GH parking lot the other night, for instance, 17 cars were vandalized and there is no telling how much it will cost to make all of the repairs. We have one suspect admitting doing some damage who admitted he was drunk."

"The majority of complaints that we are called upon to deal with are alcohol related," he continued. "In many of the traffic arrests a person has been drinking, although they may not be to the stage where we would charge them with DWI."

Council said the Safety and Security receives "very few" complaints from head residents about alcohol in the dorms, and that his men did not patrol the dorms to search for it.

"I'm sure there is alcohol in the dorms," Council noted. "The only way we keep it out, though, is if we catch someone with a case of beer walking into a dorm, for example. Once it is in the dorms it is out of our hands until there is a complaint, and there have been no complaints."

"We're familiar with the results of it, which are usually acts of vandalism," he added. "There is a lot of damage to

the student center, and many times when there has been vandalism and destruction of UT property it is related to alcohol and probably drunks."

Council said that the city police handled most of the problems caused by students who are drinking or drunk somewhere in Martin, but that there were more problems on campus.

"It's definitely worse out here," he said. "I don't think anyone would walk along downtown streets of Martin and knock off antennas. They know if they get caught they will get put in jail."

The biggest problems occur toward the end of the quarter and at big parties, Council

explained.

"Drinking probably increases as the quarter goes on, and right now is a prime time for drinking," he commented. "The last week of classes people let their hair down, and then during exams it slows up when students get to studying. A few people may go get a beer after studying, but there aren't many big parties."

"Big parties like the GH beer bust cause a lot of problems," he continued. "When a crowd of folks get together, and the beer starts flowing freely, so to speak, you're going to have a certain percentage that won't be able to hold their liquor. Some people just want to tear up something when they are drunk, and they lose all respect for the other guy's property."

Council cited concerts as being problems, but said that SGA would be responsible for controlling the upcoming "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" concert. A new rule prohibits smoking inside the Fieldhouse, and according to Council, SGA is responsible

for the damage.

Council said no arrests had been made in connection with the incident.

The most expensive damage done was to a Bradley GT sportscar, Council stated. A door was ripped off and then totally destroyed, and the mirrors were also knocked off. He explained that wires had also been torn loose in the engine compartment.

It's by far involved more cars than any one incident we had damage in previously," Council said. "We're not even sure what it's going to run."

Council said there has also been an increase in C.B. Radio thefts recently. He said that since the arrest of a student February 13 for C.B. theft, their disappearance has risen.

Anthony Paul Bradley, the student arrested in the C.B. theft case, has been put on probation for one year. The case has been deferred. The attorney general met with his attorney and it was determined that the end of one year the case will be disposed of.

The second incident occurred the following night, in the same restroom, when a Winter Wonderland participant knocked down the remaining portion of the stall.

This incident was discovered by a student custodial employee who afterwards identified a suspect, Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, said no charges were brought against the student who agreed to pay the damages. Walker E. Hansen was identified as the student who knocked down the partition.

There is some speculation as to whether this was deliberate or accidental," Bucy said. "The partition which was destroyed was

already somewhat damaged as a result of a similar incident approximately a year ago, and someone falling against it could possibly have

The change machine, currently under planning, should be installed sometime this week in Ellington Hall, according to Earl Wright, assistant director of housing.

The machine, being furnished by the White Amusement Company of Paris, Tennessee, will be placed in the lobby of the dorm, but will not be University-owned.

"These are real beneficial machines, but they are fairly fragile," he said. "Maintenance repairs could really be a problem. That's why we'd just as soon not own it so we won't have to go into the repair business."

He explained that he had previously talked with the head residents of the dorms and the RA's and they agreed to the need for a machine such as this.

The change machine will be set up where the student will insert a dollar bill and receive 95 cents in return. This nickel off each dollar will not go to Housing, rather to the White Amusement Company, as they remain the owners of the machine and responsible for all maintenance expenses.

"The head residents and

Installation planned for change machine

RA's agreed to this type of machine saying that the nickel difference won't make too much difference, especially if the student is in dire need of change," he said.

Wright stated he had talked with the White Company and the machine would have been available much earlier but that it had been undergoing it was being repaired.

Booze Breakdown

Third in a series



Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

Wonderland Talent

Shelby Burrell sings for Hangar at the seasonal event Friday night in the Ballroom for an estimated 200 persons. Winter Wonderland the formal Winter Quarter dance, netted a total

of \$223 which will be put into a scholarship fund by IHC. The other members of the popular local band include two horn players, two saxophonists, a guitarist, and a drummer.

BEOG funds given for year completion

Money has been allocated by Congress to fund the BEOG program for the remainder of this year, according to Bill Fron, financial aids director.

The tight-money economy and unusually large higher education enrollment increases last fall resulted in an unprecedented demand on BEOG grant funds this year, causing the program to run out of money for this year.

Fron said that Congress has supplied money for the rest of the year, but the money is coming from next year's appropriations. He said he did not know what would be done about next year, but thought the money would be reapropriated.

"They will probably reapropriate enough to make up for what they took out," Fron stated. He said he did not know if Congress would appropriate any more money for next year though for the in-

creased number who are enrolling in colleges.

Fron also stated that students interested in working full time for the Agriculture Extension Service this summer should fill out financial aid forms for next year.

He said some students might be permitted to earn financial aid this year as full-time summer work study student for Agriculture Extension.

"Students need to fill out financial aid forms and then contact their county extension agent," Fron explained. He explained that to be eligible to receive the aid during the summer they would have to qualify for financial aid next year.

Fron said there was a preference for Home Economics and Agriculture majors. He said students could earn up to \$1200



Merry marriage reception

Last week's Shakespearean play "As You Like It" included several songs and dances as part of the authentic Elizabethan theatre atmosphere. In celebration of their respective marriages (left to right) Tony Isbell (Touchstone) and Sherry Torlay (Audrey).

Jim Brew (Silvius) and Sabra Mullins (Phebe), Doug Cook (Orlando) and Sue Akin (Rosalind) and Dan DePriest (Oliver) and Jennifer Hill (Celia) perform a joyful dance in the final scene. The play was termed a success with all performances sold out.

Selective enforcement makes policy ineffective

Irrespective of whether one is for or against alcohol legalization on campus, and recent polls indicate that at least two-thirds of the campus is for such a move, the current no-enforcement situation must be stopped for the good of both the University and the students.

A recent SGA poll showed that almost 96 percent of the dorm residents who responded were aware of alcohol in the dorms, an amazing statistic when one considers that it is against University policy. Another poll, taken on a random basis by The Pacer, showed that 88 percent of campus residents drink alcohol. Even taking into account statistical error, the trend is clear.

With such statistics, one has to wonder why there is a rule to begin with, or why the current policy is being ignored by the entire chain of control. The resident assistants won't enforce it, but they cannot really be expected to without reinforcement from the head residents. The head residents, however, have refused to enforce the rule, largely in line with the inaction of Safety and Security, which is supposed to enforce campus rules. The administration, the last link in the chain, has also ignored its responsibility to uphold its own rules.

This is not to say that the rule is good or bad, and it certainly would be hard to enforce. If the rule is on the books, though, it is hypocritical to not enforce it. Students now apparently don't feel the rule is that important, as evidenced by the high dorm incidence. The polls indicate the discrepancy.

One sidelight to the policy is the fact that residents of University Courts and Grove Apartments are also covered by the policy. With many faculty members residing in these apartments, enforcement takes on a new light. If it is to be enforced on campus, though, it has

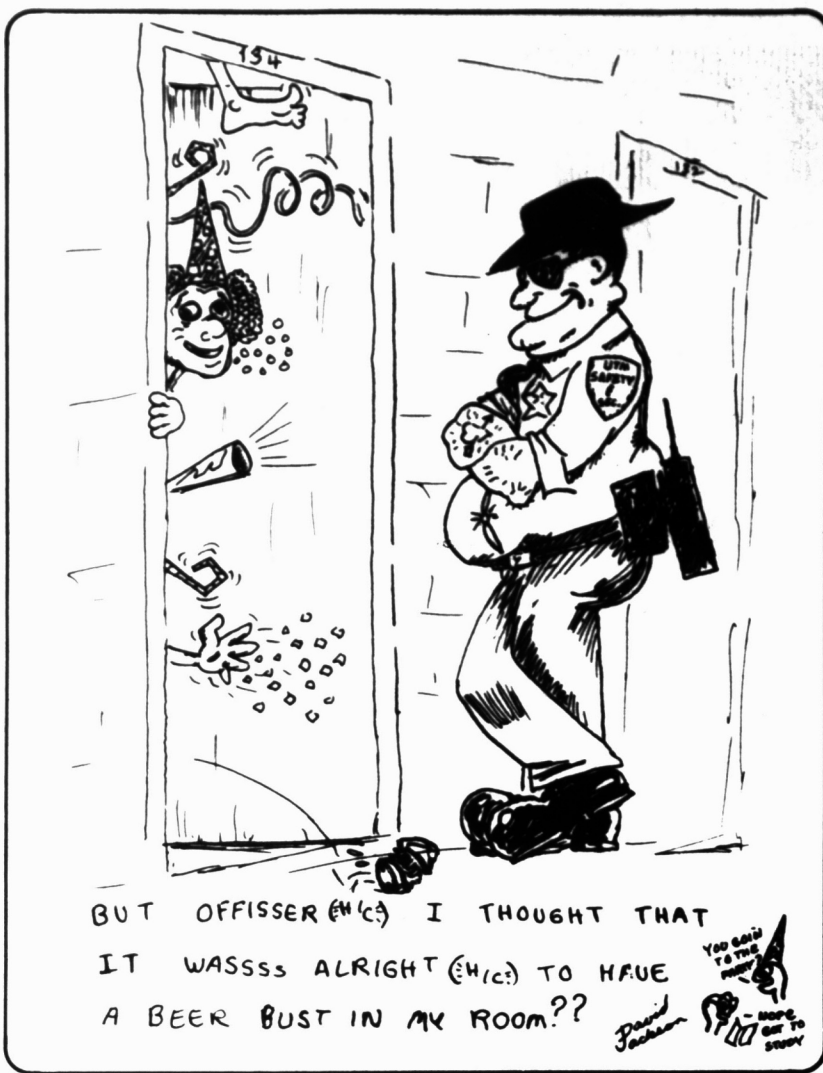
to be enforced at the apartments or the present rules changed. Why have a rule if it is not enforced?

The University is also putting itself in a tenuous legal position with its hypocrisy. If a student were to be injured or killed while attending a campus dorm party where alcohol is present, and the alcohol could be proven to be related to the accident, the University could be sued for allowing continued Safety and Security ignorance of the anti-alcohol policy. Aside from any ethical considerations, such legal implications could have widespread ramifications.

Such enforcement would not be popular with the students, and reaction to it would be vociferous. With reaction though, could come a re-evaluation of the policy. There is little chance for a new policy, or any need for one for that matter, until the current policy is enforced. Were it to be enforced, students might lose the apathy that characterizes moves for campus policy changes and become active in the move for legalization, which is a moot point now.

It is similar to the problem in the entire society with laws selectively enforced or ignored by authorities. The area private club slot machines are generally ignored, for instance, and the populace in general has lost faith in justice. It is ironic that the University, which should be a leader in every area, is no more than a reflection of the surrounding jurisdictions.

It is not The Pacer's intention to push either for or against legalization of alcohol on campus, only to say that the rules as they stand should be enforced. It is ridiculous to push for elimination of a rule that is not enforced anyway.



'Freaks' are asset

Rebuttal

by JIM RICH

The term "Jesus Freak" is one that is badly misused in these post-Jesus Movement days. In its original usage, the term "Jesus Freak" was not meant as a slur. It rather was a very high compliment. The term originated in the drug culture of the late 60's and early 70's. Someone who uses LSD occasionally is just a user, but someone who is addicted to "acid", who lives for it, and whose complete lifestyle is centered around it, is called an "acid freak". Someone who uses speed now and then is called a user, but someone who lives for speed, centers his life around speed, and cannot live without speed, is labeled a "speed freak".

Likewise, someone who talks about Jesus occasionally, or who has some semblance of Christianity in his life style, may be called a "church member", or a "goody-good", but a person who is completely sold out to Jesus Christ in mind, life-style, and every thing he does or says is centered around Jesus and His Word; he cannot live without Jesus, and his entire life is dedicated to Jesus as Lord; that person is labeled a "Jesus Freak".

This article is titled, JESUS FREAKS "ASSETS", and to see how they are an asset one must first understand how someone becomes a "Jesus Freak". First, a person must know and agree with what the Bible says about Jesus Christ and about the need man has for Him. The fact that He died on a cross, and rose from the dead for the purpose of redeeming a lost human race from its sin and separation

because God deals with the conscience and emotions as He draws anyone to Jesus.

Along with these first two efforts of God to reach man through His Word and by His Spirit, man must respond to God by surrendering his will to the lordship of God's Son, Jesus Christ. He must believe in Him enough to accept Him unreservedly as Lord (boss) and Savior (forgiver). Then and only then can one know God in a dynamic personal relationship. To become deserving of the label "Jesus Freak" one must continue in allegiance to Jesus Christ as Lord and to the Bible as God's Word, day by day, and moment by moment.

These true disciples of Jesus are an asset to any area of society which they touch. When you examine the lists of those who commit such crimes as drug abuse, sexual immorality, theft, etc., you will seldom find the names of those who are truly dedicated followers of Jesus. When you look for those who are constantly trying to undermine our government, or for those who are forever in opposition to the laws of our land, don't look among the ranks of the dedicated Christians, because you won't find such lovers of lawlessness there. "Jesus Freaks", if they truly are deserving of the label, are the ones who will always promote

justice, fairness, and compliance with the laws of man and the laws of God. They are the most morally upright segment of our society. Why?

Because they have higher goals, purer motives, greater insight, and the power of God within them to enable them to live permanently transformed lives instead of just turning over new leaves which are destined to be blown back by the next wind of temptation. The world needs changing, and it can only be changed as the individuals within it are changed. Individuals are permanently changed when they are put back into fellowship with the God who created them by accepting the forgiveness and lordship of Jesus Christ, His Son.

Play seen as enjoyable

by CHARLES WHITLOW

Review

Vanguard Theater brought to UTM last week Elizabethan style and times with its delightful production of William Shakespeare's. As you Like It. A romantic comedy based on Thomas Lodge's novel, Rosalinde, As You Like It. It enjoyed much success during the seventeenth century, and like most of the Shakespearean comedies, remains timeless humorous.

The chief distinguishing factor in this particular comedy is its great reference to the goodness and harmony of nature and the peace which seemed to center around the pastoral scenes in the play.

Through its rather plotless sequence of scenes, one saw the jealous and devious nature of wealth and power, the heroics of love and honor, the comic interludes of life, and the pathos of old age.

Far removed from her days in Harvey, Sue Akin brought to life a whimsical Rosalind and witty Ganymede. In this most brilliant and demanding role, one seemed to wonder where the real Sue Akin left off and where the character, began. Backing her was Doug Cook, whose Orlando was inched by a very Shakespearean-type voice, and finally, ending this rather dominate threesome was

Jennifer Hill's Celia, perfectly matching the rather fanciful nature of the play.

Among the newcomers to the stage at UTM, was Mark Depriest, whose Adam was convincingly played, and rather stoic Audrey, played by Sherry Torlay and backed by veteran Tony Isbell, as the satirical Touchstone.

Needless to say, Claude Harpsichord, accompanied by his royal protector, Robert Steward, added a most discreet and vivid touch of the entire play. The music, song, and dance did indeed make even the most stoical Audrey "trip" along.

SGA alcohol survey comments quoted

Responses

SGA's alcohol survey elicited many comments from our student body. Some were serious, others ridiculous. After reading over the surveys, I selected a group of comments which were fairly representative and I would like to share those with you.

What is the use of voting in this college? The last time we voted on something the authorities did what they wanted to anyway.

The whole idea of a survey is wasteful because the current policy is a farce.

I'm sick and tired of drunks coming in at odd hours of the night yelling and whooping it up. They ought to close down the beer joints. You'd better count this ballot SGA and don't rig the vote. SGA has shown that they don't know anything about anything.

Alcohol will always be on campus regardless of the current policy. Permitting alcohol won't increase its prevalence, just acknowledge its presence.

Put a pub on campus and let the university profit. Bring UTM into the 70's.

The state allows adults over 18 years to drink alcoholic beverages but the university doesn't. I believe this violates our constitutional rights.

I find it sickening finding girls out in the hall so drunk they fell at my door trying to go to the bathroom, and the sickening after effects left in the community bath.

No one will be forced to drink. If you can't use your own discretion by your 18th birthday you don't need to be living at school.

I find it incredible that the administration has the audacity to attempt to regulate our life.

I personally do not drink. As long as the students are quiet and not disturbing the hall, I see no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to indulge.

A law which is not followed is no good to anyone. I say make alcohol legal.

I don't think that permitting alcohol on campus will make the situation any worthless controversy on

something not really worth it. Alcohol is a problem on campus, but dope is just as bad or worse. What we need to stop this problem is men and women in floor counselor positions to point these people out.

Use of alcohol under controlled conditions could be conducive rather than detrimental to a quality academic education in a social situations such as in dormitories.

Why try to beat an army with a slingshot. Sooner or later you'll run out of ammo, and they'll beat you. So join 'em now (a pro alcohol ballot).

We pay enough for our room, so I feel we should at least be able to drink in the privacy of it.

I think it would be the best thing ever happened on the campus if this thing goes through.

It will put this school in an uproar with drunken bums everywhere.

Why should the school try to impress moral standards upon people of legal majority.

In the course of human events it becomes necessary for some people to consume alcoholic beverages on the premises of this campus due to the inavailability of motor-car petrol in which to remove ourselves from this place.

The thought of liquor being illegal in your own room that you pay for is totally ridiculous. Also the local beer merchants would prosper and the administration loves to see Martin full of students spending money.

I believe that most people would act responsible with alcohol and that the ones that don't, don't act responsible now.

I find it appalling that SGA sponsors activities that are centered around the consumption of alcohol (beer busts).

There would be so many difficulties with garbage being thrown all over after the use of cans and bottles.

The current alcohol policy is obsolete. Other than being absurd, it treats the students as if they were small children, protecting them from earthy evils.

The people who are going to cause trouble when alcohol is permitted on campus have alcohol now. Yet, the law-abiding students have the same privileges on campus that they have off campus.

Our current no alcohol policy will not change soon. The spirit of education does not mix with degeneracy.

It is absurd for the University system to maintain its present policy; to say that there is no alcohol on campus because of a rule on the books is self-deluding. Please enter the 20th Century.

Legalize beer, whiskey, pot, and everything else that you can't control, including sex "Oh My God!"

We're adults-- and further more, I paid my money!

I feel it is long overdue.

Those caught violating the policy should be kicked out.

I have been at UTM for

three years and alcohol has been consumed in the dorm every year. It has not hindered my studies at all.

The last place alcohol needs to be is on a college campus in the hands of kids who don't know when to quit.

It would be a bad influence on beginning Freshman, as an upper classman, I am speaking for the good of the Freshman.

I personally can study better with one or two cold beers. It relaxes me a lot to sit down and drink a beer and read after any given day up here.

Its here and you know it. It won't be legalized and you know it. UTM is about as liberal as Barry Goldwater.

Alcohol has been, is, and will remain on campus always as long as there is alcohol, whether legal or illegal.

Its about time the University of Tennessee changed their standards to

keep up with today's mature young adults.

It seems senseless to have rules that are not enforced--especially ones that are constantly broken.

As it exists now, the alcohol law is unenforceable and should be changed to meet the current situation.

I'm of legal age and this dorm is my home for now (although I personally do not drink). I should be permitted, if I so desire, to have alcoholic beverages in my home.

The responses show that there are a wide range of opinions on the issue. I feel that it is the duty of the Student Government, being a democratically elected and run organization, to support the opinion of the majority. With this in mind, we are working toward a more liberal alcohol policy for UTM. A policy which is in keeping with what already actually exists; not one which will turn the campus into a haven for alcoholics.

Conference discussed

SGA dateline

by RUSS STODDARD

Last week, I attended the 16th annual National Entertainment Conference in Washington, D.C. Over 3000 college students and representatives from the entertainment industry attended the five day event at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

As an organization, the NEC has two main purposes. The first is to provide educational services in the area of student activities programming. Workshops were prepared to help the college people in attendance gain a better understanding of the various aspects of university programming. Topics of interest discussed including organized travel, theater, contemporary music, and low budget entertainment production. In the field of rock and roll, contract negotiations, advertising resource utilization, and sound and lighting techniques were given special consideration. Each workshop

was paneled by people con-

The second purpose of the NEC is to allow the entertainment industry a chance to show products to a starving college market. An exhibit area with over 400 exhibitors from every phase of the entertainment industry was maintained in the Sheraton-Park. Booking agencies, record companies, personal managers, and travel agencies all manned exhibit booths with the desire to promote their various products to the college programs.

At night, "show case acts" were presented in concert to show college students fresh talent eager to play on the college circuit. While most of this talent consisted of new acts "breaking" into the entertainment business, a few veterans showed up to either perform or just rap with the audience. Comedy acts and current movies helped fill in any gaps that were left in the

day.

Perhaps the most beneficial aspect at the NEC was the unique opportunity it provided college programs from all over the United States to get together and discuss the many problems that they encounter. In many cases Martin has had the same troubles as Indiana, Knoxville, and even UCLA in trying to provide adequate student entertainment. The fact that I was able to sit and talk to representatives of these schools about student programming was extremely educational.

Unfortunately, it was impossible for me to attend all of the meetings that were provided. Next year I feel it would be wise to send at least two delegates to the National Entertainment Conference. The NEC was too important and too beneficial to allow any of it to escape toe attention of the student programmers in the future.

Rated All-American By The Associated Collegiate Press

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Chain of command criticized

Tinkle with Tinkle

It would take Dr. McGehee and God, and I doubt that either are in favor, to convince the Board of Trustees to pass the legalization of alcohol in the dorms on the UTM campus. So far, we have had the SGA circulate questionnaires throughout the dorms to gauge the feelings on the matter from the students: an excellent move by SGA, but poorly supported, since only 47.2 per cent, less than half of the students in the dorm, responded.

Outcome: a total of 94.54 per cent of the responders said they were aware of alcohol in the dorms; 91.08 per cent said that alcohol did not interfere with their studies; and 79.11 per cent said that they were in favor of a new policy—the legalization of alcohol in the dorms on the UTM campus. This proves a want, not a need. However, the want is not that great as only 47.2 per cent took the time to fill out the survey. Think about it!

I am a firm believer in the rules, as I have always been. And I believe that rules should be enforced. 91 per cent who responded to the survey said they knew of alcohol in the dorms. Thus, someone is not doing his job. At the bottom of the totem pole, the RA is in charge of the floor. He or she is responsible for upholding the rules. One RA "just doesn't give a damn, one way or the other" as he told me personally that he instructed

his floor that it was their business and that he didn't care. Next in line, the head resident has control of the dorm. It is the responsibility of the head resident to maintain charge of the RA's and see that the rules are enforced. Of course, over the head resident, you have the Director of Housing, and then the Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Life... need I go farther? Three lashes with a wet noodle for all of the above mentioned who are not doing their job.

The rules should be enforced. If not, why have them? Alas, I hear some of you cry, "It's the job of Safety and Security to enforce the rules and regulations on alcohol. 'Wrong! Safety and Security is not required to enforce dorm life. The 'hands off' policy has been applied in the past and has kept the students, administration, and the Board

of Trustees content in letting it ride. All in all, it comes down to honesty. And with the mound of awareness to this matter, does this mean we have a hell of a lot of dishonest people on campus? No! But people not doing their job.

Let it be known that I strongly support the efforts of SGA in their movement for a change, which they have undertaken in this controversial matter. But, according to Dr. McGehee, SGA's timing is off in their survey, as just last year the

Board of Trustees did their own study and it proved negative. I sincerely question the whole idea of alcohol being legalized for dorm life. I don't believe it is as big an issue as SGA may think it to be. I feel that the average UTM student is more concerned with matters such as tuition, job opportunities, social economics, etc., rather than having alcohol in one's room. UTM's dorm life is but a short stay for students and even shorter with those students moving off campus after one year. And then, of course, there is always the roommate who doesn't drink, and his rights to think about.

If you, the UTM student, are in disagreement with me, I suggest that you write the Board of Trustees, your Congressman, and the Governor and let them know.

by PAUL TINKLE

your feelings and give SGA 100 per cent of your support. I feel confident your SGA will put up an excellent fight; however, I think I would let the stronger, more liberal UT Knoxville throw the first punch.

After carefully weighing the pros and cons, I find the cards stacked, and I believe that Dr. Edward Boling and the Board of Trustees will take the matter under advisement and vote it down, as they have in the past. They have their image to protect and the image of the University system. And, brothers and sisters, this is the Bible belt, and this will have a definite effect upon the outcome. The decision makers must be aware that should they openly embrace the legalization of alcohol, they will be found publicly derelict.

Flu reflected upon

Sterlings' silver

by MARK STERLING

Well its now a week later since I, like many other students, was stricken by the flu. It's back to classes, trying to catch up on all the work missed. It was kind of an interesting week though, lying in my room watching Dr. Hardy try to solve all his personal problems on General Hospital, and also Regis Philbin conning friendly neighbors to hate one another

before the half hour show was over. It was a week of reading not English or Biology but Mad, Cracked, and Playboy magazines. Spending Valentine's Day in the infirmary with a few other people wasn't really my idea of a good time either. The nurses were really friendly and great to talk to, even the one who stuck the two needles in my rear kept a smile on her face all the time. The doctor (Dr. Porter) really seemed concerned and worried about my health; it made me feel good. All in all, my stay wasn't too bad. The staff definitely made it a little more pleasant.

Well, my flu is gone, my bruise from the shots are healed and I'm going back to classes. Having the flu was definitely not fun, but no one ever said it was.

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Leader desired

Butterfingers by HANK WILLIAMSON

We need a visual leadership, a humanitarian-type person, to save our University from a faceless bureaucracy which slagues every nook of the campus.

UTM is not the Land of Oz and we don't need a fraudulent Wizard to cop out on student needs. Chancellor McGehee where are you? The University is in dire need of your leadership. Will you permit UTM to revert from an institution of students and faculty to an institution of administrative officialism? If the state appropriations don't meet with budget needs you suggest the option of dropping eight faculty members averaging \$12,000 salaries each, but if you dismissed half that number of some of the do-nothing administrators it would compensate the savings. Economizing in terms of faculty? Why is the University here?

In terms of mislaid priorities, we can find an absurd football budget, yet funding for our operating budgets is continually reduced. Sauney Webb's ghost should haunt the administration building. That football program; the University is courting with a crippling controversy. Hiring new coaches may be a progressive step, but retaining the old staff appears as an economic blunder. It seems that the job of some of them is to be a sort of turnkey. They open the gym and stay until it closes. It's miraculous!

"UTM, the cultural center of Northwest Tennessee." That's extremely unlikely! Why is it that musical groups, lecturers, and poets, who are scheduled to appear at UTM frequently cancel? Is it that the University has such a non-

enlightened reputation that speakers refrain appearing in a reclining environment of cultural emptiness. In recent times, there were groups pushing for the establishment of a museum facility to store several collections that were offered to the University at no cost. The ultimate plan was to develop an exhibit area, but a pocket veto by the administration killed these considerations. The salvation or birth of cultural enlightenment at UTM will be a tedious task and God help us, perhaps the administration won't sterilize such efforts in academics and culture in the future.

UTM students are not getting proper exposure and are not getting proper education. UTM students are being engulfed in an administrative pool of sewage. If we have got budget problems fire a few bureaucrats and hire a finance expert, but don't sell out progress in humanities and use the standard cover-up of economy. There is too much misuse of funds to use economy as the sole defense for an inadequate Pacer High School. What happened to the Humanitarian who came here in 1971; did he give us false hope in our quest to overcome a junior college status?

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'Pot' beliefs defended

Cynic

People are prone to let their personal emotions get the best of them.

A fine example was the letter in last week's Pacer criticizing alcohol.

Will someone with a knowledge of organic

chemistry please explain to Ms. Bullard that there is no relationship between tetrahydrocannabinol and ethyl alcohol?

But, for all you religious people, here's an interesting fact. Alcoholic beverages are

by JIM BESHIRE

man-made; God made marijuana.

As much as I disagree with Christianity, I would like to point out that the great Jesus did not say, "Thou shalt not smoke marijuana."

I would also like to mention some things I forgot in my last editorial.

First, it is a fact that certain Hindu yogis smoke pot all their lives. A relatively high percentage live over a century. One can see from this that pot is evil and should be outlawed.

George Washington, father of our country, grew cannabis. Please, don't scream that he was growing it for rope. There are old writings where he mentions breeding methods designed to increase the herb's "medical properties." Is that why he was a revolutionary?

Marijuana has been shown conclusively to cause brain damage. If you force smoke into a ten-pound monkey's lungs for a six-month period of time (equal to about 200 joints a day), the monkey will have minor brain damage at the end of that time. It would take the average person fifteen times as much pot, as the average person is fifteen times the weight of the test monkeys.

As one can easily see, it would be far too easy to damage one's brain with pot. The only reason pot is illegal is because of modern-day puritans who think it is a sin to enjoy oneself.

center." Council concluded. Why doesn't the pool room in the University Center open in the morning?

"The boys working in the pool room were unable to schedule hours to work in the morning. The pool room opens at noon," Russell Duncan, director of the University Center, said.

Why doesn't Browning Hall have a bicycle rack?

"Construction is still going on around the building. We haven't finished landscaping. Due to the limited budget we're having to do a little at a time around the building," Dr. Jack Mays, vice-chancellor for development, said.

Dr. Mays continued to say that Guy Robbins, director of campus development, could place a rack there. Robbins was unable to be reached yesterday for a comment.

Wonder why?
 Call 587-7913

Who is paying for the addition to Ellington's Head resident's apartment?

"The housing department is paying for it. They're having an addition to the family," George L. Freeman, director of housing, said.

The addition consists of a door being put up and a partition, making a small bedroom from some unused space.

Why were two of the glass front doors to the University Center broken Monday night?

"At 10:32 p.m. Monday night, John Patrick Bernardini slipped and fell through the eastern-most set of double doors to the University Center," Ted Council, assistant director of safety and security, commented.

"He wasn't hurt, but he went to the student health

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Concert plans finalized; warm-up group chosen

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
"Sutherland Brothers and Quiver" has been named the warm-up group for the March 12 "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" concert, according to Rus Stoddard, SGA vice-president.

Stoddard said he was not that familiar with the group, but that they were not from around the immediate area. He said the group would go on stage at 8 and be on for around forty-five minutes to one hour. He said that tickets went to the various distributing areas Tuesday. Students may pick up their tickets at the University Center Information Desk. Advance tickets sell for \$4.50 and \$6 on the day of the concert.

"I think this is an ideal day for the concert," he said. "It's on a Friday night, the last day of classes and just before exams, so a lot of students will probably be wanting this chance to blow off a little

steam. For one thing, we feel this gives us a chance to draw a lot of people from other places, not just this immediate area."

SGA Secretary of Communications John Kernodle said that if only one

ticket is sold then SGA will make a profit. He explained that SGA is getting ten per cent of the gross from the concert and that the promoter set ticket prices.

"There's no way we can lose money," Kernodle stated.

New trash system installed on campus

A new large container trash collection system recently replaced the one previously used on the campus.

"We went to a container-type system," Guy Robbins, director of campus development, stated. He explained that the University would use a Demster-Dumpster system.

Forty-three dumpster units are being placed close to campus buildings, Robbins said. He commented that the

units are being placed as close as possible but were also located where a truck would pick up the units.

Robbins said the previous system had to be abandoned because the trash pickup truck needed replacing and it would have cost \$40,000 to replace it.

He explained that the University has contracted with the city of Martin to have them empty the containers.

"It's a good show with a high quality group. I don't think \$4.50 is an outrageous price to pay for a concert like this."

Kernodle explained that the promoter had originally wanted to sell the tickets for \$5.50 but SGA had talked him into reducing the price to \$4.50 for advance tickets.

Stoddard stated that SGA will make 45 cents off every student ticket that is sold and 60 cents off every non-student ticket.

"Ticket sales will probably begin three days before the concert itself," he said. "This is when the majority of the students make up their minds as to whether or not they want to go to the concert. It is always like this with the exception of Homecoming."

The mountain rock group has had two hit singles to their credit, "Jackie Blue" and "If You Want to Get to Heaven." They currently have another single reaching the charts in this area, "If I Only Knew."



Bi-European address

Dr. Theodore Mosch, assistant professor of history and political science, moderates the Bicenennial series address on the British position in the American Revolution during last

week's program. Lonnie Maness (left) presented the French aspect of the lecture and Dr. Harry Hutson (right) the British view.

Formal dance successful

By CARRIE DeLONG
Staff Writer

Friday night's Winter Wonderland was a success, according to Don Acuff, Inter-Hall Council president.

Approximately \$223 was raised by IHC, which will be used for a scholarship fund. Acuff said IHC will be meeting later to decide how to distribute the funds.

About 200 people came to the annual dance. The attendance was a little lower this year, but the quality was believed to be better, Acuff said.

"We're really pleased with the way it turned out, especially since the weather was so much like spring," Acuff said.

He said three head residents greatly helped with the dance: Jan Bisset of Atrium, Elaine Mitchell of G-H, and Pat Holladay of McCord.

ROTC students prepared for army, other careers

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

The department of military science not only prepares a student for a military career, but also a variety of careers, depending on the particular interest of the student, according to Colonel Alva W. Pendergrass.

"Military science doesn't structure a student's curriculum to point him/her toward a military career but rather, any student, male or female, that graduates with the bachelors degree may combine the military with any other interest he/she has," Pendergrass said.

Pendergrass explained that the program here could not be compared to that of West Point or any other major military establishment, for this campus' program emphasizes a more all-around education, not just a military one.

There are 166 students enrolled in the military science program with 29 of these being girls.

According to the UTM catalogue: "The basic ROTC unit was established at UTM in September, 1952. Authority

to conduct the advanced ROTC program at this institution was received in 1964. This course provides sound basic training in leadership and management, weapon training, military history, military tactics, and concepts common to all branches of the service. Upon successful completion of four years of general military science, the qualified cadet may be

areas of people. This ranges from career to career, such as doctors, journalists, and things of this nature."

He stated that in March the military science program will graduate three students whose interest is not in the area of the military but in other careers. Their respective majors are music, physical education, and engineering technology.

All promotions are handled according to a time element. An individual has an allotted amount of time to be promoted from one rank to the next.

Pendergrass noted various fringe benefits the military career may offer the individual. He mentioned medical coverage as well as \$20,000 life insurance, plus the thirty-day leave each person receives as compared to the fifteen days of vacation received by the civilian.

The main fringe benefit mentioned by Bevill, however, was the chance to travel. He said this was the greatest chance to learn, for one didn't have to depend on history and geography books. The person can go out and see it with his own eyes.

"An individual has a fairly active life in the service," Bevill said. "The chance for travel provides the person with a chance to learn, meet different people, become acquainted with different cultures, as well as give the person a chance to see things which he would normally only have the chance to read about in books."

"Now is the time to go into the military," Bevill stressed. "All spaces are filled by recruiting programs and there are a lot of volunteers at this point."

Student...

(Continued From Page One)

finished it off. "If it was in fact an accident, the person responsible should contact me at the University Center or Safety and Security and advise us of the facts before criminal indictment is rendered," Bucy said.

A third vandalism incident occurred Sunday, this time in the women's restroom on the second floor of the University Center. All furniture in the lounge area of the restroom was turned over, the soap dispensers were emptied and the soap slung about the room, causing minor damage to the stonework. All toilets were stuffed with toilet paper. A report was filed with Safety and Security by the night supervisor.

Career Confusion

Eighth in a series



commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army or Army Reserve."

The catalogue states that the objective of the ROTC program is "To develop the qualities of leadership required in both military and civilian enterprises and to impart specialized knowledge and skills."

Pendergrass stated that the student solely in military science is required to not only have a major interest, or course of main study, but also a secondary interest, similar in nature to a major and minor. He stated that there were 47 different areas a person could go into in the military.

"In the military we have a need to perform functions just as civilians," Captain Edward Bevill said. "We need all

Bevill stated that the GPA was stressed in military science because those cadets who choose to go into graduate school and pursue a military career will do so under a competitive basis. He said this competitiveness was just like civilian life, since the jobs depended on the better grade. He stated that more than a sufficient emphasis is placed on academics.

Desire, according to Bevill, is the key to going into the military as a career.

"We don't ask a person right at first if this is what he wants as a career," Bevill stated. "He should approach this with an open mind. The military is not for everybody and everybody is not for the military."

Salaries in the military vary according to the ranking of the individual and his number of years of service. For example, the second lieutenant with under two years of service earns \$666 per month, the captain \$880, the colonel \$1404, and the general \$2280. For the colonel with twenty years of service the monthly salary is \$2237 and the general can make as much as \$3200.

Pendergrass said the model-type career of the military man was a period of thirty years, although the individual may retire after twenty years.

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UTM wins first spring rodeo

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
UTM's Ozark Region-leading rodeo team won its first spring season rodeo last weekend in Starkville, Mississippi, on the Mississippi State University campus, according to Bill Hoy, team spokesman.

Hoy said the team had to leave early Sunday afternoon before the rodeo was finished but that the statisticians went ahead and announced UTM as the unofficial winners of the rodeo for they were at the time fifty points ahead of second place University of Arkansas at Beebe.

The team trophy was awarded to UTM with the first place team racking up 450 unofficial points. The University of Arkansas at Beebe was second with around 400 and Mississippi State third. Official point totals will be released later.

"We didn't have the luck of the draw," Hoy said. "We didn't draw very good stock, but as the season goes on we'll do a lot better."

Skippy Emmett of Martin won the bareback riding event with David Moore second and Keith Morgan fourth. In team roping the winners were Tony Coleman and Franklin Pope. Emmett also won the bullriding event.

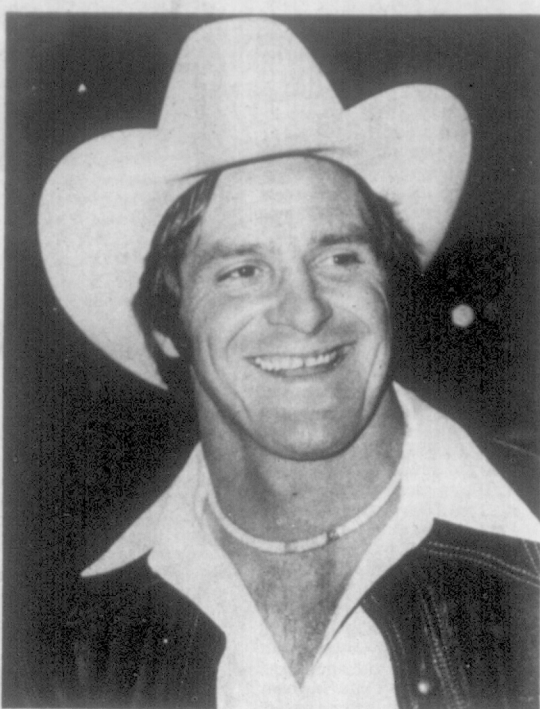
"Most of us placed in most of the events, but didn't necessarily finish in first place," he said. "We won off good consistent competitiveness."

UTM has now won three of the four rodeos it has competed in this school year. The only rodeo UTM did not win resulted in a second place UTM finish. UTM still holds a large margin point-wise over second place Mississippi State in the Ozark Region. The University of Arkansas at Beebe is third.

Hoy announced that the next rodeo UTM would compete in would be April 1-3 at Central University of Arkansas at Conway in an outdoor rodeo. The rodeo just completed at Mississippi State was indoor. He also announced that former Dallas Cowboy running back Walt Garrison will be the featured guest of the UTM Rodeo team when the annual UTM intercollegiate rodeo is held at the Obion County Fairgrounds May 14-16.

An unofficial announcement was made last quarter, but now the announcement is official.

"Garrison is coming here at our request to promote the U.S. Tobacco Company college rodeo scholarship



Walt Garrison

programs," Hoy said. "He retired from professional football recently and is a steer wrestler in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association." He said the visit will be

featured by a bulldogging match between Garrison and UTM's Skippy Emmett, last year's best all around collegiate cowboy.

He explained that Garrison is currently the director of special events for the U.S. Tobacco Company and for the past three years has been an advertising spokesman for the

firm. Last year, the company distributed \$74,000 in scholarship money to colleges universities with top-ranked intercollegiate rodeo competitors.

Garrison will also be speaking to area clubs and organizations and showing films on college rodeo.

Garrison joined the Dallas Cowboys in 1960. He became the third leading rusher in Cowboy history, averaging over four yards per carry, and

ranked fifth in all-time pass receiving, averaging over ten yards per catch. He was invited to play in three Pro Bowl games.

His college football career was spent at Oklahoma State University where he also participated for two years in NIRA events as a member of the OSU rodeo team.

Garrison will be accompanied by Red Springer, in charge of governmental affairs for the U.S. Tobacco Company.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS	47 Consume	PALE SPAT AGLET
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5 Container	structure	CATTLEMEN PARSE
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beings	2 Cantata solo	
34 Colorado	3 Plant	
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36 Kind of look	4 B.P.O.E.	
38 Chinese	members	
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5 words	7 Judge	
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44 Gift bearer	9 Formerly	
45 Boy's name		

Tennis courts opening set for late April, early May

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

The twelve new unit tennis courts south of Mount Pelia Road will not be available for student use until late April or May due to incompleteness, according to Dr. Jack Mays, vice-chancellor for development.

Mays said the courts were originally 'supposed to be ready for use by at least last summer, and the contractors had hopes of this date, but due to financial difficulty within the company itself the courts were not completed. At one time the courts were supposedly finished but not approved due to what Mays termed as 'unlevel surfaces, soft areas in the asphalt, and "birdbaths" on the surface.

"We didn't approve these courts the first time because we felt they simply weren't up to the standards we felt necessary with the money we were investing," Mays said. "It's our money, so we feel we should be getting the best possible product for the money."

Mays explained that the sub-contractor originally employed in the construction of the courts had gone broke. The general contractor, Forcum-Lannom, rehired the president and some of the staff of the defunct company and they began again. This new company is now completing the courts but will not be able to finish them until at least two straight weeks of 80 degree weather. Mays explained this as being necessary, for asphalt and other materials making up the

tennis court surface had to be poured in warm, practically hot weather.

"If we have some good weather ahead of us then we'll get these courts completed in April or May," he said. "If we don't have good weather, then our chances of completing the courts are not so good."

He said that until the University approved the courts they still belonged to Forcum-Lannom. He stressed that students should not climb over the locked fences and play on the courts, for they were simply not yet owned by the University. He said he hoped the students could make do with the other thirteen available courts at this point, six of which are lit and the six being lit, while the other is at University Courts.

"We don't feel we're in too bad shape right now," he said. "We just hope these thirteen courts will be enough for the students for right now. But after we do get all the courts, we will have a total of twenty-five, twelve of which will be lit. This is more tennis courts than most of the schools this size."

Mays explained that the late completion of the courts would not affect the UTM tennis team since the team played its matches on the six courts behind the area of the former six courts that were torn down.

In one other development, Mays stated that he was not sure as yet whether or not the floor of the Fieldhouse will be ripped up and rebuilt. He said the floor, which had begun warping due to the recent flooding of the Fieldhouse basement, had been blown-dried and sanded but that now it was beginning to show signs of warping again.

"We knew at the time that the floor would probably end up warping again because we didn't have time to get it quite as dry as possible," he stated. "It's just that we were caught in a bind. We had both men and women's varsity basketball coming up, along with the various physical education courses."

Mays explained that the new complex should help a lot in alleviating this problem. If the fieldhouse floor should have to be redone, then the Complex

would be needed to house the physical education classes. "If we do decide to rebuild the floor then it will have to be done at a time when there is some other facility available for use such as the new complex," he cited.

In terms of the University's lawsuit against Forcum-Lannom because of the flooding of the basement, Mays stated that the case had been turned over to the University's attorney and that no action as yet had been taken. He said only several recommendations have been made from various groups and individuals. The lawsuit is being made by the University while several individual suits are also being made due to the loss of personally-owned equipment in the Fieldhouse basement.

Hours set

The UTM Book Exchange will be open on March 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 204 of the University Center and final's week from 10 a.m. to 3

Placement news

DATE	MAJOR
March 10	National Life and Accident Insurance Company (Summer Internship)
March 10	Shelby County Schools
March 11	Memphis City Schools
March 12	Sears Roebuck (Management Trainee)

Anyone interested in interviewing with any of the above should contact the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, room 260, University Center. All appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance.

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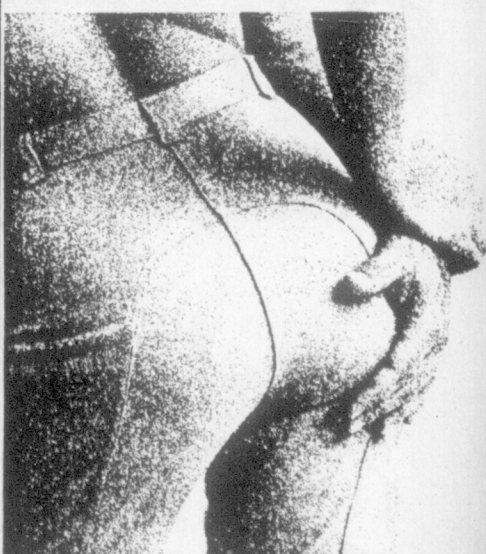
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Army Affairs Panel to offer discussion

The US Army War College Current Affairs Panel will visit UTM classes on Monday and also present a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in

Summer changes slated

By REBECCA LIGON
Staff Writer

There will be a few changes in this year's summer Quarter program, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life. Classes will be scheduled differently this year from previous years. There will be two five-week sessions for summer school, but three hour classes will only meet five times a week this year instead of six times as in previous years. Instead of meeting 50 minutes a day and an extra hour on one day, classes will meet 60 minutes a day, thus distributing the extra hour over a five-day period.

"Summer is a good time to get started without distractions and to get acquainted with the campus," Watkins said.

Courses will be offered this summer by every department. Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said an enrollment of approximately 1700 or 1800 is expected.

Summer schedules can be picked up at the registrar's office in the Administration Building. The summer bulletin is presently being worked on.

Watkins said several recreational activities are being planned in the area of undergraduate life. There will be such events as intramurals, cook-outs, and swimming parties.

the Humanities Auditorium.

The panel, in its seventh year, was established to encourage a dialogue concerning national security matters of current interest to the Army, the academic community, and other interested audiences. The panel's evening presentation will begin with a brief identification of several current defense issues and continue with a discussion of such areas as current strategy, military justice matters, the volunteer army, material and budgetary considerations, regional concerns, and social problems within the Army.

Colonel Alva W. Pendergrass, Jr., professor of military science, said the panel will also visit classes. The panel will speak to ROTC and Criminal Justice classes at 11 a.m. in room 206 and 209 of the University Center. Pendergrass said anyone interested was welcome to attend the meeting. The panel will meet with political science classes in the Humanities Auditorium at 3 p.m. and will meet with members of the political science club at 4 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

"One of the panel members will visit the Engineering department," Pendergrass said. He said they would also have a luncheon with the administrative cabinet and other selected faculty at noon.

Panel members include a Lieutenant Colonel in the Transportation Corps, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Infantry, the chairman of the panel, a Colonel from Armor, and a Lieutenant Colonel from Armor.

Pendergrass said the panel has visited a large number of other universities and has been very enthusiastically received. The panel will visit Union University and other Jackson colleges on Tuesday after leaving UTM.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Leader of the band

UTM concert band director Anthony D'Andrea directs students in practice for their Winter Quarter concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Among the numbers to be performed at the major concert are "Third Suite," under the direction of student con-

ductor Joe Pettigrew and a contemporary number entitled "Tritico." Several other performances are scheduled for next week, including the Choralairs and the newly-formed Treble Choir.

New history course set, determined 'controversial'

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

A new upper division history course will be offered for the first time at UTM entitled "The History of Women," according to Doris Tanner, history instructor.

The course, according to Tanner, will feature the development and true life experiences of women from the times of the Greek women to the feminist movement of the 20th century. The three-hour course will be scheduled on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2-3.

"This course is designed as a survey of the experience of the American women," she said. "It will be a discussion type course."

Tanner explained that a book report would substitute for a mid-term, while the only other requirement would be a special research project on whatever specific area most interested the student. She said both male and female viewpoints would be featured on controversial issues of the course.

"This is going to be a very controversial course," she stated. "This is because it will concern many of the issues which can be related to today's society. It will feature many issues which particularly concern women's lib."

"There is an ideological conflict in this country about the role of women," she said. "One idea believes that she is only acceptable as the stereotype role she has had to live with for the last few decades. It would be good for men to realize that women have to work for the same reason they do and that is because they have to."

Tanner stated that although the course itself was designed to teach the history of women, she would present both sides to every issue, and added it would be her responsibility as the instructor to cover all sides. She stressed that all

arguments will be maintained at a definite balance, and encouraged men to enroll in the class as well as women.

"I have found that men are just as interested in equality among sexes as women are and in many cases more supportive," she said. "I encourage the male students to come. It would be wise for the men to realize that women's lib actually helps them also. It takes a lot of the

load off men's shoulders in that they don't necessarily have to consider themselves the bread-winners in every family."

In conclusion, she stated the ultimate goal of the course itself as being to present the students with "an awareness of the changing roles of women on the American scene—their opportunities and obstacles."

Application deadline named as March 11

Students interested in applying for a summer internship with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare must have their applications in to Dr. Theodore Mosch, associate professor of political science, by March 11.

The college intern program offers an opportunity for both the students and the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Through the College Intern Program, students will be provided a valuable educational experience directly relating to their academic goals.

During the summer of 1976, HEW will make available thirty internships for students in their undergraduate, graduate, or professional school programs. The internships will be located in the Washington area and in four selected HEW regions.

A major goal of the internship concept is to provide students with practical work experience in an area of their academic and career interest. An equally important goal is to open the processes of the government to the fresh ideas and new perspectives college interns will bring to their work.

The subject-occupational areas covered by the program are social sciences, legislation, education, public information, administration, and science. In order to apply for the program the student must meet the following eligibility requirements:

Alcohol...

(Continued From Page One)

for enforcing it as well as the alcohol ban, as other campus organizations would be for their functions.

"We've got a concert coming up, and I don't know if anyone has thought about the 'No smoking' and 'no drinking' signs in the Fieldhouse," he said. "If SGA can't control its own functions and have them within University policies, there will be no more concerts. This could be the last concert."

"It is not left up to us, and there is no way we can police it on our own," he added. "It puts a big burden on SGA to enforce the smoking and alcohol regulations. If somebody has to smoke, they can go up to the lobby."

The performers have a great deal to do with crowd behavior, Council stated, with their behavior affecting that of the crowd.

"The last concert we had they were drinking beer openly on stage, and I believe

it is the one where the performers were taking a drink from anything people would pass up," he noted. "Groups have a lot to do with the crowd, and if the group performing does this, everyone else feels much freer."

Concert visitors cause some problems, too, Council explained, but not that much more than campus residents.



"We do get in many outsiders for concerts, and some of them probably come here to enjoy themselves, feeling they can do whatever they want as for as smoking and drinking," he stated. "There are certain groups on campus that are as big as violators as anyone, though."



Council said that there was also a rule prohibiting drinking in the football stadium, and that it would at least stop the obvious, cooler-carrying violators. He noted, however that it was next to impossible to stop all alcohol from entering.

Calendar of events

TODAY		
Student Organizations Board	1:30 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
College Democrats	7 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Kappa Alpha Psi	7 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Scabard and Blade movie	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Aqueducters	7 p.m.	Room 201, Univ. Center
Poetry Reading	8 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
Alpha Phi Omega pledges	8 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Delta Sigma Theta	8 p.m.	Room 203, Univ. Center
FRIDAY		
Committee on Status of Women	3 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Mathews address	4 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Phi Kappa Phi Reception	4:45 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
SATURDAY		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2 p.m.	Room 230, Univ. Center
Key Club	2:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
SUNDAY		
Elaine Harris recital	3 p.m.	Fine Arts Choral Room
SGA Movie "The Longest Yard"	3:45 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
MONDAY		
Dinner Theatre Committee	10 a.m.	Rooms 206, 209, Univ. Center
Army Panel	11 a.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Political Science Club	3 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
Omega Psi Phi Pearls	4 p.m.	Room 209, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	5 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Auxiliary Club Banquet	6 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Army Panel	7 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
Alpha Zeta	7:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
A Phi O	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
TUESDAY		
Open Forum	Noon	Room 132B, Univ. Center
Academic Senate	3 p.m.	Room 206, 209, Univ. Center
Pilot Club Dinner	6:30 p.m.	
Gamma Sigma Sigma	7 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Cris Turk senior recital	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre
Alpha Kappa Alpha	9 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
WEDNESDAY		
Educational Extravaganza	3:30 p.m.	University Center Ballroom
Sigma Psi	7 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Concert Band	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre

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'Springboard of better things'

Paynter reviews season

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

The UTM Pacer basketball team finished their season with a record of 17-8 and, although they set many records in just missing out on an invitation to the NCAA tournament, they are expected to be even better next season, according to head coach Robert Paynter.

"Our success will depend a great deal on who we sign," the Pacer coach said. "We ought to be better, though. We'll have to be to compete with these other schools (Nicholls State, North Alabama, and Troy State) who are expected to have the strongest teams in the Gulf South Conference next year."

After splitting in their first two games, the Pacers reeled off seven consecutive victories (which tied the UTM win-streak record) to get off to their best start in recent years. At this point, Norman Abney, a senior point guard and a starter for three years, suffered torn ligaments in an ankle and was lost for the remainder of the season. Up to this point, Coach Paynter felt that the team was a contender for the conference championship and had a chance to have a 10-3 GSC record.

"I think that the difference was the fact that we'd lost Abney and that loss...it's hard to put any point value on it," Paynter commented. "I'd say that under normal conditions the close games we lost-it was the difference."

The Pacers defeated a Division I member, Arkansas State, 81-66, and then lost two road games in Alabama. The team then snapped Missouri at St. Louis' fifteen-game home winning streak, and defeated two other foes, before entertaining the Moccasins from UT-Chattanooga. This well-publicized game was the highlight of the season. The largest crowd of the season packed the fieldhouse to see the Pacers beat the Mocs for the first time, 76-70 in a game that brought the six-game series to an end. The controversy surrounding this contest began when the loss at Chattanooga (95-60) was designated as a conference game, while the return match in Martin was not.

"It was designated by the conference," Paynter explained. "We refused to go to Northwestern (Louisiana) since they dropped out of the league. We didn't think their games should figure into any of the conference teams. The other conference teams agreed to play them. Only us and North Alabama had the obligation to go down there. Coupled with the fact that the conference did not have an automatic qualifying berth, that game was meaningless because you could win the conference championship and still not go to the NCAA (which was based on the overall record). We already had Chattanooga scheduled, and all of the other teams, and going to Northwestern is like saying 'that's another loss.' Since we had to play Chattanooga anyway, I didn't really care. I saw no reason why we should just tack on another loss to our overall record."

The remainder of the season was filled with close games as the Pacers fought to earn an invitation to the NCAA tournament. However, after a pair of two-point losses to end the year, the NCAA passed the Pacers by (UT-Chattanooga, Rollins College, Florida Tech, and Armstrong State were selected from this region - Tennessee State declined an invitation because four of their players were ruled to be ineligible for postseason competition).

"It was a fine season," Paynter remarked. "I don't think we could have hoped to have done much better when the season started. I think overall we have to look back with a great deal of satisfaction. The important thing is that it showed the boys themselves and the team in general that they are capable of winning. Hopefully, this is a springboard of better things to come."

With the passing of the final game against North Alabama, the four UTM seniors Norman Abney, Mike Baker, David

Belote, and Don Elliott concluded their collegiate careers. Coach Paynter was generous in his praise of these players.

"His (Abney's) eight-game statistics showed that he was having his best season and had been a regular for three years. I think he would have undoubtedly broken the single season assist record (UTM) and I think he had a good shot at breaking the all time assist record (UTM) for a career."

"Baker had his best season. Mike did more this year. His scoring was solid and he was

better on the boards.

"Elliott's scoring dropped considerably, but he was better on the offensive and defensive boards. He played steady basketball."

"Dave's spark, if you go back to several games, made the difference. He'd make a key basket, key free throw, or a key steal. Dave had the best season that he's had since he was hurt three years ago."

Paynter said that the coaching staff is currently following up on initial recruiting contacts. The first date that a college can sign a high school or junior college player is either March 1 or whenever his team completes their season. Paynter said that only four or five players would be signed, and the primary need is for rebounding strength and depth at the guard position.

What is the status on the new Athletic Convocation Center?

"It's supposed to be finished within the next couple of months, although we don't have any final work on seating," Paynter said.

The building would have a capacity of about 7,000 and the Pacers hope to play oall of their home games there next season.

This year, the Pacers (individually and collectively) set or tied the following records:

UTM: field goal percentage, game... 66.7 per cent vs. Freed-Hardeman (tied) consecutive games won ... 7 (tied)

most victories, season... 17 most points game, individual... 38 Larry Carter vs. Freed-Hardeman most field goals game, individual... 18 Larry Carter vs. Freed-Hardeman

free throw pct game, individual... 100 per cent

Thomas Partee vs. CBC and others

GSC: field goals game, individual... 18 Larry Carter vs. Freed-Hardeman (tied)

free throw pct. game, individual... 100 percent Thomas Partee vs. CBC (8-8) (tied)

The Pacer's team leaders for the entire season were Larry Carter in scoring (19.0) and field goal percentage (.541), Don Elliott in rebounding (8.8 per game), Terry Percy in assists (80 - although Norman Abney led in assist average with 6.6 per game), and Thomas Partee in free throw percentage (.805). Larry Carter finished third in the GSC in scoring and fourth in field goal percentage. Thomas Partee and Don Elliott finished second and third, respectively, in free throw percentage.

Intramurals in full swing with a variety of sports

The UTM intramural basketball tournaments are almost over, with the free throw shooting competition and the sorority bowling tournament ready to begin.

The NBA champions, the A & P Players, were behind one game to none in the best two out of three finals in the men's open basketball competition, but came back to defeat the ABA champions, the Roadrunners, 51-49 and 38-37 to win the title.

In sorority basketball finals, Alpha Omicron Pi defeated the Zeta Tau Alpha team, 31-27, to claim the

championship.

In the fraternity basketball tournament, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Psi beat Pi Kappa Alpha. The two winners will play each other Saturday night, while the losers will play Monday night. Tomorrow night, Alpha Gamma Rho plays Alpha Tau Omega and Omega Psi Phi

takes on Kappa Alpha. These winners will also play on Saturday and the losers will play Monday.

The annual free throw shooting competition will be held in the Women's Gym Monday (6-8 p.m.), Tuesday (9-10 p.m.), and Wednesday (7-9 p.m.). The three classifications of the tournament, which will be run by

the social recreation class, include men's open, women's open, and co-ed. No member of a varsity basketball team is eligible for competition. The winners in each classification will receive first place trophies.

The sorority intramural bowling tournament will be held March 14 at the Fairlane Bowling Lanes in Martin.



Staff photo by Phil Maxey

'Misquote' matchup

Despite some extra effort by Pacer "Misquote" forward Danny Lannom (arms in air), Jerry Lacy of the Administration's "LTD's" grabs a rebound in Sunday's action-packed game in the Fieldhouse won by the "LTD's" 72-48. Other players from left are David Lee of the "LTD's," Darrell Rozell of the "Misquotes," George

MacIntyre of the "LTD's," Jerry Carpenter of the "LTD's," Jerald Ogg of the "Misquotes," and Ed Roedel of the "Misquotes." Forrest Jones of the "Misquotes" led all scores with 20 points, while Donald Sexton scored 12 for the winners.

tournament and will play an undetermined foe tonight at 6 p.m. (CST).

The two teams finishing on top at the end of the competition Saturday will qualify for the Southern Region II Tournament, beginning March 11 at Western Carolina University.

The Lady Pacers entered the state tournament this year with a 5-12 record. They have played four of the six other teams in the large college division, but have defeated only East Tennessee State.

"I think Tennessee Tech is the strongest team in the tournament," Coach Nadine Gearin said. "Whoever beats them will really have to be playing a good ball game."

"But the number two and number three positions are toss-ups," she added. "If we can settle down and play good ball, I believe we can qualify at either spot."

All of the Lady Pacers games at the tournament will be broadcast by WUTM-FM.

Demons defeat Misquotes, finish undefeated season

The Pacer 'Misquotes, outmanned in height and depth, fell to the Administration LTD's in their first annual basketball rivalry Sunday afternoon in the Fieldhouse, 72-48.

The LTD's were quick in their start, jumping to an 8-0 lead before the Misquotes could grab their first two-point off a ten-foot jump by Darrell Rozell. The Misquotes attempted a comeback, battling to 10-6 deficit, but the LTD's took control again behind the scoring of Donald "Paint Rock" Sexton, Jerry Lacy, Steve Shanklin, Jerry Carpenter, and David Lee.

The LTD's built a halftime margin of 32-16. The best performance by the Misquotes was the third quarter as they matched the LTD's point for point up to fourteen before the LTD's unleashed another scoring attack against a Misquote full-court press. The third quarter was sparked by the "unleashing" of Chancellor Larry T. McGehee by player-coach Phillip Watkins. McGehee broke his personal all time scoring record with a total of two points as a result of a full court pass off an unexpected LTD fast break. The play saw four administrators play one end of the court while McGehee, used as the "secret weapon," remained alone under his own goal.

The fourth quarter was the highest scoring one as the LTD's won this one also 30-21. The final buzzer sounded with

a 24-point differential, despite an impressive 20-point performance by Misquote player Forrest "Lake" Jones. Rozell and Jimmy Foust added 12 and eight points respectively for the Misquotes.

The LTD's received balanced scoring as they were led by Sexton who chipped in twelve points. Jack Mays and Lacy each had eleven with Lee and Carpenter adding ten apiece.

"All our players are alive, well, and accounted for," player-coach Watkins said. "We now plan to take off a few days and begin spring training for softball next quarter. The weather is so good right now we might even be able to stay here and not fly south."

Watkins expressed praise for the young Misquote squad, saying that their quality of play was very spirited and in good fellowship.

"We thought we played alright, but the administration was better than we thought," Misquote Editor Jerald Ogg stated. "I think we would have won the game if we had scored more points."

"I would like to dedicate my two points to my mother," Ed Roedel, Misquote Editorial Page Editor, stated. "This is four more than I expected to make."

Watkins concluded by saying that he was optimistic about chances of a continuation of the new rivalry next year, and stressed the enjoyment in the fine "quality" play. The LTD's now conclude their basketball season with an unblemished record of 2-0 following the Misquote thrashing and the 52-46 victory over SGA two weeks ago.



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Alpha Omicron Pi



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'Phi Sig Follies' features fraternity, sorority acts

By SÚZANNE MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held their third annual "Phi Sig Follies", Thursday, February 25, in the University Center Ballroom.

The show was part of the fraternity's effort to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Robert Todd, assistant professor of English, who introduced the acts and provided chatter between the entries. Judges included John

Bucy, Janet Benziger, Norma Mount, Wayne Keene, and Dr. Frank Windham.

Various fraternities, sororities and Hall associations entered their acts in the show in keeping with this year's theme, "That's Entertainment."

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority took first prize for the second time in the show's history. Their entry was a presentation of the old radio shows popular in the 1930's. "WAOH's" show was com-

plete with radio announcer, commercials, the Andrew Sisters, and a segment of the "Lone Ranger".

Second place was captured by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, who gave their rendition of "Hello, Dolly," "Before The Parade Passes Me By," and "It Only Takes A Moment."

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity came in third with their Bicentennial entry. They presented a portion of the musical "1776" entitled "Who

Will Write the Declaration of Independence?"

Phi Sigma Kappa collected 600 dollars from the show and 800 dollars from a road block held earlier, so 1400 dollars was presented to the Heart Fund by the fraternity.

"We were really pleased with the results," Phi Sig little sister Carla Latham commented. "The first year the Follies were held we collected 350 dollars and last year we received 450. So we seem to be doing better every year!"

Photo feature

by DANNY WILSON



Ellington Hall



Alpha Kappa Psi



Kappa Alpha

Presented by RICH LeMAR

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